

HARRY E. PARKER,
AT
Bradford, Vermont.Single copies, 4 cents.
One year, (in advance) \$1.50.Rates of Advertising:
One inch 1 week, \$1.00
Business Card 1/2 inch 1 year, 50.00
1/4 column 1 year, 30.00
1/8 column 1 year, 15.00
1 column 1 year, 100.00THE
United
Opinion

VOL VI.

ESTABLISHED
JUNE, 1856.

BRADFORD, VERMONT, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1887.

NEW SERIES,
Nov. 1881.

NO. 28.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

1. Any person who takes a newspaper regularly from the office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, he is responsible for the payment.
 2. If a person orders a paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send until payment is made, and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
 3. The Courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of fraud.
- \$1.50 per year, strictly in advance.
\$.00 will be collected if not paid in advance.
Steam Job Printing at reasonable prices.

SPOKES FROM THE HUB.

A TOUGH PROBLEM FOR THE SOCIETY OF PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

Strange Phenomena Observed in a Suburb of Boston—News and Gossip from the Capital of New England—Sports, Music and Drama.

BOSTON, May 11.

Are there things visible, yet intangible? Bostonians who are given to psychical research and yearnings after the unknowable can find almost at their own back doors phenomena which will puzzle the cleverest.

Dusty Somerville is the locality. I have investigated strange stories, and have found them supported by evidence such as has weight with reasonable men.

A more prosaic place than Somerville avenue would be hard to find. It is dreary, bare of grass and trees, and lined with plain, wooden dwellings. The house where the nerves of many tenants have been severely tested is a wretched place for a home—sunk in a man's height below the street level and on the gloomy side by the blank, brick end-wall of a neighboring tenement. The rear of it is a windowless, uncleanly stable and woodshed. The house rests flat on the ground. The yard is surrounded by a high board fence. Nothing stimulating to the imagination about the place. The witnesses have hitherto held their tongues, that the property might not get a bad name.

Yet a man whom I know to be sober, keen and pious, no friend of phantoms, has twice seen in a room of that house, birds which to the eye were as substantial as any English sparrow which you may see fluttering its wings in the street dust on a summer day, but which vanished like bubbles of the air when he attempted to lay his hand on them, as they beat their wings against the dull-colored paper of the walls or the white paint of the window sill. The windows were closed and there were no reflecting surfaces of any kind in sight. No known natural laws will explain the appearances nor could tricky neighbors have played the game. One of the days in question was light; on the other the sky was of leaden hue.

Being a cautious man, the seer of these things did not alarm his wife with tales, but moved out of that house as suddenly as though a landlord were after him. He had occupied the ground floor. One day the housewife of the tenement above told him that there was something strange about the table. She had seen birds alight on the table before her and on the walls, but they became invisible when she attempted to touch them. What did it mean?

What could be the purpose of these appearances? Did these visions have a message to convey—some tale perhaps of crime, or warning of events to come; or were they indications of a life co-existent with that of flesh and blood, but only on rare occasions perceptible to the senses of the sons of Adam? The tenants gave it up, and said nothing. Fear of ridicule may keep others silent.

These happenings were noticed last summer. A family had just moved out of the house, giving as their only reason that there was "something strange" about it. Other tenants have acted in a like manner.

Once a jolly ex-sea dog, whom we will call Mason, dwelt there. He was the kind of a man who would shake hands with a ghost and invite him to dinner. One night his wife, in the next room, was awakened by her husband's volleys of profanity. It sounded like the opposite of a Salvation Army meeting. Mason explained that his bed was tossing like a cork in a gale off the Banks. He thought some of Norway's biggest rats had got in the springs and were holding a kermess. Lights were obtained, but a search revealed no sign of rats. Mason was not a toper, had taken no night-cap, and had eaten no Somerville griddle-cakes. He lay down and soon had them again worse than ever, being nearly bounced out the floor. "We specters are a jollier crew than you perhaps suppose," said Sir Roderic Murgatroyd.

The night continued to be eventful. Mason heard his name called. "What do you want?" he asked his wife. "I didn't speak." There came a rapping at the outer door. It was "the dead of the night's high noon" when one doesn't stand on ceremony, and Mason hurried to the door in his shirt. As he opened the door, the bearded person before him darted round the corner. The maidened Mason went too, but he might as well have chased a thunder-cloud. He caught nothing.

Mason also moved. I won't vouch for his story, but the one neighbor who has wondered at these things for years believes it.

The house has been curiously unlucky, young and old have sickened and died at an unusual rate. The situation doesn't account for this; as the drainage is good. Midnight brawls and noisy parties have made the place a nuisance in past years. Several successive proprietors got into trouble. One went to jail because other people's money got mixed with his, and another was accused of trying to burn the house while people were sleeping in it.

But the only crime known to have occurred in the house was that very commonplace affair, a suicide. Experts in ghosts will find little to satisfy them in it. It is described as a cold-blooded, deliberate affair, done in broad daylight before the suicide's wife and sleep-daughter. The man, Jones, came home one day in 1871, in a presumably jealous state of mind; laid his watch and jewelry on a table in the room where his family were; went to the next room for his revolver, came back and fired two shots at himself. A neighbor heard the shots and the cry: "My God! Haven't I a friend in the world!"

The neighbor hurried to the room, in the third story, and so slow was the suicide, got there in time to grasp the man's arm, as he fired the third shot, which went into the ceiling. Then he dropped to the floor before his paralyzed wife and daughter, who had been in fear for their own lives. He was in the hospital several weeks before the gaping wound in his neck let his life out.

I have given the plain facts. Make of them what you will. Anyone who wants the number of the house can have it.

Marion Harland, the popular story teller and writer on domestic topics, a true and sensible woman, has lately told the story of the repetition in a Virginia house of the

accidents of a ghastly murder, sound for sound and deed for deed; being rehearsed at night by unsubstantial actors before two young men, who were unacquainted with the history of the house. Marion Harland evidently believes that these witnesses speak truly, and those who have ever known this admirable writer in her domestic life will trust her keen observation. The faith of others may be helped by the knowledge that she is the wife of an eminent clergyman.

Boston revels in the uncanny just now. Richard Mansfield's impersonation of the licentious, heartless Baron Chevalier, from whom all of the better human nature seems burned away by the flame of desire, is a bit of genuine art whose impression on the memory time can hardly weaken, and this week he piles on the agony with the contrast of his dual character, the amiable Dr. Jekyll who is transformed into the fiendish Mr. Hyde. The adapter of Stevenson's novel to the stage is T. Russell Sullivan, a Boston man. Boston is eager to claim Mansfield, as an adopted son.

"Jim, the Penman," a detective story of great dramatic ingenuity, and played by a superb company, is drawing large audiences to the Park, and will continue to do so during the month's run allotted to it. It then goes to Chicago.

The play is not to be thought of as the ordinary melodrama, compounded of rant and gore. Indeed, its strongest situation is in the scene when Mrs. Ralston (Agnes Booth) compares silently her husband's writing with the forged letters, and shows by her expression that she is gradually becoming aware of his guilt. The play has been compared to the "Two Orphans" in point of success. It is not so exhaustive of the tear ducts as that lachrymose affair.

June will bring to this theater one of the too rare visits of Nat Goodwin. When he came here from New York for a benefit performance a few weeks ago he promised that he would soon come again to give several weeks' performances. The applause given him as he came forward at that time was such as only one other person on a Boston stage has received this season. The faithful audience at La Traviata broke the record when they forced their idol to sing them "Home, Sweet Home."

Goodwin will offer "The Mascot," "The Skating Rink" and "Little Jack Shepard." Abbey & Schofield will depart from their usual custom by keeping the Park open all summer. They are negotiating for "something not at all in the ordinary line."

The Hollis will close toward the end of June, the length of the season depending on the run of "The Angelina," which is fresher than ever and bright as the newest coin on a girl's bangle, with new music, fine costumes and scenery and pretty women. The fisherman is still playing a lone hand, and the heifer is as lively as of old. 1887 not true that a party of Wellesley girls brought copies of Longfellow's poem to the theater as librettos.

Chestnutting is also timely at the other theaters. An attempt will be made to stretch out Ruddygore for some weeks yet. Doubtless the result will be a boom for its reputation on the New England circuit. The company is well-chosen, and sings the opera so well that its comparative lack of humor and dramatic interest is less noticeable. The faithful audience at La Traviata broke the record when they forced their idol to sing them "Home, Sweet Home."

An opera called Pinafore has been fairly successful at the Boston theater. This week the theater's season has begun to fray out, with such stuff as "On the Rio Grande," Hermann the magician, etc. For the fall we are promised "A Run of Luck," Pettitt's English sporting drama, which Eugene Tompkins has crossed the sea to procure.

The managers of Mystic park intend to have training meetings for four days each month during June, July, August and September. The races for the Golden colt stakes and the New England breeders' meeting will be events of the season.

The town is charmed with the simplicity of the plan for its reformation which Jesse Gove, "the original Blaine man," is pushing in the legislature. The scheme is to abolish all the city departments which spend the appropriations and let a board of public works administer the city.

There are indications that Hugh O'Brien's friends look upon him as a Cleveland, No. 2. He has undergone the preliminary ordeal. He has eaten dinner at Brooklyn.

"The lobby must go." Yes, but they don't go.

That apothecary-incubator, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, has a fine new building on Garrison street.

Millions in it. West End shareholders are loud in favor of aliening the Common, or making huge mole-tracks in it.

Business men want property adjoining the Arlington street church, and the Back Bay trembles.

The Globe has not lived in vain. Its new building's front of the handsome Longmeadow brown stone is a pleasing variation from the eye-tiring granites and marbles of Washington street.

A tramp, sunning himself on a bench on the Common, voiced this weighty objection to the West End scheme: "The trains would make such a racket us fellows couldn't sleep here."

Queen Kapiolani is being royally entertained here. The Press club has vindicated its dignity by expelling one member; how about the reporter who sued a newspaper for libel? Under the unjust libel laws the jury had to return a verdict for the plaintiff, but their opinion of the case was indicated by the size of the damages, \$1. If bringing a libel suit isn't unprofessional conduct, what is?

George Riddle has manfully apologized, though without retracting. If he has done anything he is sorry for, he hopes to be forgiven; and Boston is willing.

When a man has been a naughty actor-ette, and expresses his repentance and regret, you should help him if you're able. Like Rose Maybud in the fable. That's the teaching of my Book of Etiquette.

CHARLES CALVIN.

UNITING THE CHURCHES.

THE POPE AND THE CZAR SAID TO BE NEGOTIATING.

An Interchange of Views Carried on Through the Agency of a Lombard Monk—The Greek Church to Retain Its Own Form of Worship.

ROME, May 9.—It is stated that the pope and the czar are negotiating through a Lombard monk with a view to the reunion of the Greek and Latin churches. As the pope is willing to let the Greek church retain its own form of worship, it is expected that the negotiations will be successful.

THE SEDGWICK MEMORIAL.

The Sixth Corps Excursion to Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—The interest of the veterans of the old Sixth corps in the excursion to Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania to dedicate the memorial tablet erected on the spot where the gallant Sedgwick fell in 1862, grows each day, and now the railway company finds itself taxed to provide cars for those who intend to go. The trains bearing the veterans from Boston, northern New York and Vermont will arrive at 10 a. m. Wednesday, and will leave for Fredericksburg forty minutes later. From New York will come Gen. Newton and Shaller, from Vermont Governor Ormsbee and Gen. S. T. Pingree (ex-governor) and from other states a host of other distinguished veterans, who will be joined here by Maj. Gen. Horatio G. Wright, who succeeded Sedgwick, and others. The dedicatory exercises will take place Thursday on Alsop's Farm, near Spotsylvania Court House, on the spot where Sedgwick fell, twenty-three years before.

A NEW PENSION BILL DRAFTED.

A Revised Measure to be Presented to Congress.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 10.—Maj. Merrill, of this city, the chairman of the national Grand Army pension committee, has returned from New York, where he has been attending a council of the pension committee and Commander-in-Chief Fairchild, of the Grand Army. A pension bill similar in substance to that independent pension bill vetoed by President Cleveland was drafted, without, however, the imperfections and crude style urged against Representative Matson's bill. It also includes some things not touched upon in the vetoed bill. It will be presented to congress as soon as it assembles at the next session.

PARNELL'S ILL-HEALTH

Said to be Due to Cancer of the Stomach.

BOSTON, May 10.—A special dispatch from London says: It is no longer possible to disregard the rumors which have repeatedly gained currency lately concerning Mr. Parnell's health. I learn that the health of the Irish leader is not only bad, but positively alarming. My informant went so far as to add that even his participation in future political struggles is doubtful. I have reason to believe, but cannot state positively, that his sickness is due to cancer in the stomach.

WINES AND CIGARS SEIZED.

Custom House Officers Make a Haul at Boston.

BOSTON, May 10.—The most important seizure made by Boston customs inspectors for many years has been made. Two boxes and two trunks filled with some 6000 cigars, Jamaica rum and wine have been seized, and Arthur W. Tatner, of Boothbay, captain of the fruiter schooner Rebecca R. Nickerson of Provincetown, is under arrest in the collector's office on the charge, presumably, of smuggling.

SENT HER DRUGGED FIGS.

Arrest of a Man Charged With Attempting to Poison a Lewiston Woman.

LEWISTON, Me., May 6.—A man named Leavitt was arrested here on suspicion of attempting to poison a woman with figs containing Paris green. The package was left with a note over the signature of a man acquaintance, which is claimed to be a forgery. She broke open one of the figs and discovered the poison.

ANOTHER MILLION OFFERED.

James G. Clark Proposes Another Gift to the Worcester University.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 5.—The incorporators of the Clark university at Worcester met yesterday for organization. A letter from James G. Clark, the founder of the institution, offering to the institution another million of dollars, half of it conditionally, was received.

Kapiolani at Boston.

BOSTON, May 9.—The queen of the Sandwich Islands and the heir apparent to the throne of Hawaii arrived in Boston Sunday morning and are the guests of the city.

The program for the week, as far as arranged, is as follows:
Tuesday—Reception by the Hawaiian club at residence of James L. Hunnewell, 13 Green street, Charlestown.

Wednesday—Visit to Wellesley college. Evening—Reception by Governor Ames at his residence on the Back Bay.

Thursday—Public reception by the city in Mechanics' hall.

Fortuna Going Abroad.

BOSTON, May 9.—The champion of the keel schooner American yachts, the Fortuna, leaves these waters about June 1 for a trip to Europe. She will sail either from Gloucester or Marblehead. The schooner yacht Fortuna stands at the head of keel schooner yachts in this country. She is a New York production, although owned by Ex-Commodore H. S. Hovey of this city.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

A FIRE AT SUNCOOK.

A Blaze Spread Wide by the Wind—A Heavy Loss.

CONCORD, N. H., May 11.—The freight depot of the Concord railroad at Suncook, caught fire yesterday afternoon from sparks from a locomotive and was burned, together with the large coal and wood shed of Henry H. Hazeltine; also the houses of Timothy Lynch and Mrs. Sarah Appleton, the tenement block of Mrs. Grace Potter and the four tenement block of Clifton B. Hildreth, on the Pembroke side of the river. Sparks from the burned buildings were carried by the high wind an eighth of a mile across Suncook river, into the Allentown part of the village and set fire to the residence of Clifton B. Hildreth. This was totally destroyed. From this point the fire quickly spread to the houses of Charles Emerson, Peter Michael and Thomas Otterson, all of which were burned. A house filled with lumber, owned by Thomas Otterson was also burned. Steamer Keasarge and a large detail of men from the Concord fire department arrived in time to save several fire residences, which at one time were seriously endangered. The freight depot was filled with merchandise. The total loss is estimated at from \$35,000 to \$50,000, with insurance of \$25,000, mostly in New Hampshire companies.

Manchester sent a steamer and firemen who relieved the Concord firemen in guarding property.

LEBANON RAZED BY FIRE.

The Whole Business Section of the Town Wiped Out.

LEBANON, N. H., May 11.—Fire raged here yesterday for four hours. About fifteen acres have been burned over with an estimated loss of \$300,000; insurance \$110,000. Every mill and manufacturing establishment in the village except Kendrick's brick woolen mill has been swept away with nearly twenty dwellings and about a dozen stores. Six hundred mechanics are thrown out of employment. The fire broke out in the south end of Mead, Mason & Co.'s lower furniture store.

Woombeck Mill Burned.

WOODVILLE, N. H., May 11.—Fire which broke out in a large lumber mill known as the Woombeck mill at Bethlehem Junction, spread rapidly through the mill which was soon totally destroyed.

IT'S HYATT AFTER ALL.

The Norwalk Man to be Made United States Treasurer.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—After all, James W. Hyatt, of Norwalk, Conn., will be appointed United States treasurer to-day. The president did not like the publicity which Hyatt was being given, but he did like Hyatt's qualifications, and so Hyatt will be appointed. He is now at home securing his bondsmen. The bond will be \$100,000. He must have at least two bondsmen. Ex-Senator William H. Barnum will probably be one of them. Hyatt will return here and assume the duties of the office at once.

AMERICANS CANNOT BUY

Canada Will Not Allow Them to Get Provisions in Her Ports.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 11.—The American schooner Clara J. Friend, which has put in here from the Western banks, applied to the customs authorities for permission to buy a quantity of provisions. Consul General Phelan telegraphed to the minister of customs, who replied that no American vessel could purchase provisions in a Canadian port under the provisions of the treaty of 1818, now in force. Consequently the schooner will have to seek provisions elsewhere.

THE WORCESTER REGATTA.

Races to Take Place on Lake Quinsigamond in July.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 11.—Hosmer, the carman, has joined Hannan, Bubeur, O'Connor, Ten Eyck and McKay at Lake Quinsigamond. July 12, 13 and 14 have been selected as the dates for the professional regatta. The carmen now at the lake will participate, and Hamm, Lee, Ross and others are expected.

MURDER IN THE SECOND DEGREE

The Verdict in the Trial of Graves at Machias.

MACHIAS, Me., May 11.—The trial of Graves for the murder of the two game wardens terminated last evening in a verdict of murder in the second degree. The prisoner betrayed no feeling. Sentence will probably be passed to-day.

It May Have Been Murder.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—Charles I. Way, station agent at Stony Creek, on the Shore line railroad, was run over and killed by a freight train the other night. Opinion is divided as to its being a case of suicide or murder. The engineer saw the body on the rail, but was unable to stop his train. The body was terribly mangled. Way will be remembered as the young man who achieved considerable notoriety two years ago by claiming to have had a rough and tumble fight with tramps who were placing obstructions on the track, and later by his elopement with handsome Genevieve Rogers, the daughter of a wealthy New Yorker, who was summing at Stony Creek.

A Big Fall of Rock.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., May 11.—A large amount of overhanging rock, loosened by frost and estimated at 100 tons, caved off the east bank of Black river in the center of this village and crashed fifty feet into the gorge below. People were frightened by the crash and thought an earthquake had come.

Shot His Brother.

PUTNAM, Conn., May 11.—While Sanford and Otto Rotman, of North Groverdale, aged 17 and 15 years, were hunting, the latter accidentally shot his brother in the left side and it is not expected that he will recover.

Albion Heath was killed by falling on a circular saw at Woodsville, N. H.

Hop Compound—Pints 50c. Guaranteed to do you good and make you stronger, healthier. Sold everywhere. A spring tonic—Needed.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, May 5.

Samuel Quint, of Topham, Me., aged 80, hanged himself.

The East Maine Methodist conference is in session at Bangor.

The fifty-fifth annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was begun in Boston.

The strike in the Pennsylvania coke region was inaugurated. Thirteen thousand men are idle.

The office of The German Herald at New York was set on fire again for the fifth time within six weeks.

Fire at Philadelphia damaged the screen and wood carpet factory of J. W. Boughton & Co., to the extent of \$75,000.

President Houston of the Pacific Mail Steamship company will not, it is said, be re-elected at the approaching special meeting.

Brevet Maj. Gen. Simon G. Griffin, U. S. V., was elected commander of the Massachusetts commandery of the Loyal Legion.

The New York assembly has passed the bill providing that ten hours shall constitute a day's work for all street car employees in cities of over 100,000 inhabitants in that state.

The Connecticut senate, in concurrence with the house, passed resolutions appropriating \$4000 for the statue of Capt. John Mason, the hero of the war which exterminated the Pequots.

The Canadian Manufacturers' association have adopted a resolution unanimously opposing any treaty between Canada and the United States which would not admit American manufactures free of duty.

The Ohio commandery of the Loyal Legion unanimously chose Gen. W. T. Sherman for commander, Gen. R. B. Hayes, who has served in that capacity for four years, having declined a reelection.

The naval life board, after a thorough examination of all models submitted, has made a report to the secretary of the navy, in which it states that no life boat suitable for use on men-of-war has yet been found.

The president has appointed Isaac J. Cox, of New York, J. W. Doane, of Chicago, William K. Carlisle, of Kansas, commissioners to examine and report upon thirty-four miles of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Friday, May 6.

Pocman heads the batting list of the Athletics.

Carruthers & Co., of New York, heavy dealers in grain, have suspended.

D. E. Keith, cashier of the bank of Elton, D. T., is under arrest on a charge of robbery. The bank is closed.

Forty members of the New York assembly are remarkably anxious to serve on the committee on the reduction of telephone charges.

J. H. Madden, who was one of the noted witnesses from Louisiana in the electoral count investigation, has died in Alexandria, of a complication of diseases.

The Paris Temps says that M. Waddington, the French ambassador at London, has been instructed to propose an Anglo-French naval commission for the protection of the New Hebrides islands.

William E. Lyons, of New Haven, superintendent of the drawing room and sleeping car service, between New York and Boston, was found dead in his office at the Grand Central depot, New York.

Mr. Kimball, superintendent of the life saving service, is compiling statistics of the winter's work. He says that there were more wrecks, more rescues and more loss of life than in any year since the service was organized.

Mr. Mulock has introduced a bill in the Canadian parliament embodying some of the provisions of the United States interstate commerce bill. The most important provision relates to discrimination in rates.

The civil service commissioners expect that the new civil service rules will be approved by the president without material change. One of the chief objects in the rules is to provide for a system of examination for promotions.

At the annual meeting of the Third Army corps in New York, it was decided to invite the members of the Army of the Potomac, the Army of the Union of Virginia, the Grand Army, and the Army of New Virginia and kindred societies to participate in a grand reunion, to be held at Gettysburg on July 1, 2 and 3, 1889.

Saturday, May 7.

Two New Bedford policemen have been suspended for sleeping.

Fire in the Stark house at Bennington, Vt., did \$2000 damage.

It is reported that Dwyer Bros. have bought Egmont, the Nashville phenomenon, from the Auburn, Ind., stables for \$15,000 cash.

The Pacific railroads commission adjourned until Tuesday. It has so far confined its inquiries to the operations of the Union Pacific.

Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish statesman, is about to marry the daughter of Marquis de Sotomayor. The latter has been opposed to the match during a courtship of thirteen years.

It is stated that Corporation Counsel Lacombe of New York has accepted the position of United States circuit court judge. He will be the first Democrat holding such position in that district since Buchanan's administration.

Sunday May 8.

Forty-two yearling Kentucky thoroughbreds were sold for \$40,000.

Consul General Walker, of Paris, is understood to have resigned.

The Portland bark Endeavor stranded at the mouth of the Sagua harbor.

The Pacific railroad commission is going to Boston in about two weeks.

The Fulguier and Mercet design for the Lafayette statue at Washington is accepted.

Six English detectives are said to be attending anti-coercion meetings in this country.

Henry George addressed a great audience at the Anti-Poverty society meeting in New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Granger celebrated her 103d birthday at Pittsfield, Mass. She is hale and hearty.

George E. Howe, for many years master mechanic of the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad, died at St. Johnsbury.

A Vienna dispatch says that peasants attacked the Jewish quarter in a Moravian village, but were finally dispersed by troops.

Miss Henrietta Hempstead, 19, was accidentally shot at the farm of James Blackburn, brother of Senator Blackburn, at Spring Station, Ky., in a playful struggle for a rifle.

Mrs. Garfield writes that she will not be able to attend the unveiling of the Garfield statue at Washington on Thursday, but her sons, Harry and James, now at Columbia law school, will attend.

Monday May 9.

Beach has made a deposit in his match with Hanlan.

Sir William Young, ex-chief justice of Nova Scotia, is dead.

Express Messenger Fotheringham sues for damages for false arrest.

The contract work on the monitors Terror and Amphitrite is finished.

The largest bessemer steel plant in the south is in operation at Chattanooga.

A perpetual gravity motor has been invented by a machinist of Tremont, N. Y.

The Spanish chamber of deputies adopted a bill establishing trial by jury by a vote of 209 to 50.

There is a possibility of the Washington monument being closed to visitors, on account of vandalism.

Thomas C. Perkins, a refiner, was arrested at Providence for stealing gold from his employers; his pecuniations are thought to amount to \$5000.

An engine and thirty cars were wrecked at Millers Falls, on the Fitchburg railroad, by running into a land slide; John Hall, a brakeman, was killed.

James G. Blaine has gone into the Washington real estate market again. He has bought a large lot on Meridian hill, northwest of the city, for \$4500.

Mrs. James Brown Potter will leave the London Haymarket on the 14th, and in October begins an American tour in Delpi's play, "Mlle. De Bressier."

A Montreal dispatch says: The French press, without regard to politics, is unanimous in denouncing William O'Brien's proposed visit to Canada to agitate the removal of Lord Lansdowne. This unanimity of opinion is somewhat surprising, unless, indeed, they have received instructions from the church.

Tuesday May 10.

Ten women started in a six days' go-as-you-please walking match at Baltimore, Md.

Gen. Boulanger has drafted a bill for an experimental mobilization of the French army next October.

Chester Cunningham, of Cherryfield, Me., who was committed to the Maine state prison in 1882 for murdering his mistress, has died in prison.